

LAKESIDE

GATEWAY OF NATURE'S

MOUNTAIN

WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear

thinking citizenry, bringing

the best thought to bear on

civic problems, is the bul-

wark of the community.



Reflections

On The Lake

The owners of three barber shop on Maine Avenue have agreed to Monday closing.

The decision was reached at a recent meeting of union barbers at El Cajon. Monday closing will start July 8.

Members of the Woman's Club will hold a rummage sale July 12, 13 and 14 at 110 South Maine Avenue. Mrs. George Miller will manage the sale.

Proceeds will be earmarked for the Club's nurses' scholarship. Mrs. Florence Beadle heads the committee and wil pick up items. Call HI 3-1543.

Activities for Summer include dancing every Monday 8 to 10 p. m. on the tennis courts.

Swimming classes at Gillespie Field will open July 9. The recreation committee will furnish transportation from Lakeside Union School, daily.

Members of the Optimists will hold installation ceremonies tonight in the Memorial Building.

The second half of 1955-56 irrigation distrit taxes become delinquent after 6 p. m. Monday, June 25, according to E. E. Nelson, Collector.

Lieut. Lee Marsh will assume duties as recreational director early in July.

Petition Signed

Residents residing in the area of a fertilizer dump operated by a processing company, have signed a petition protesting the nuisance and have handed the petition to Dr. E. R. Hering, Chamber of Commerce president, for further action.

OPEN HOUSE

House of Pacific Relations, Sundays to to 5 p. m.

Sports

The Worden Colts won the first half of the Lakeside Pony League season for 1956. They won seven and lost two. Farm Bureau took second place with a six-three record and the Optimists placed third. The Community Church ended the half in the cellar, but their 5-4 victory over the Optimists last week was encouraging. Mike Sandoval was the winner and Ron Ray the loser.

Ten top batters:

Pat Wallace545
Pat Wallace545
Ed Stewart514
Don Kern433
Bob Isom429
Tim Rountree394
Greg Underhill382
Joe Sewall358
Mike Bingham344
Mike Kemp324
Jack Udall304

Home runs:

...Kern 4, Isom 3, Kemp 2, Stewart 2, Udall 2, Bischof 1, Smith 1,	
--	--

Wallace 1, Varvel 1.	
R. B. I.—Stewart 18, Kern 13, Ray 12, Isom 12, Underhill 11, Sewall 10, Bingham 9, Kemp 8, Burdick 8.	
Top pitchers:	
Brandell 1-0 1,000
Sandoval 1-0 1,000
Varvel 2-0 1,000
Kern 4-1 .800
Isom 2-1 .667
Stewart 2-1 .667
Sewall 3-2 .600
Udall 2-2 .500
Stolen bases—Kephart 14, Sewall 10, Burdick 9.	
LEAGUE STANDINGS	
Colts 7 2 .778
Farm Bureau 6 3 .625
Optomists 4 5 .444
Com. Church 1 8 .111
LAKESIDE RAINBOW	
Mrs. Helen Bole and Mrs. E. G. Gimble are accepting applications meetings at Kiwanis Hall.	

Exposition

Opens June 29

Ends Aug. 3

DEL MAR (Special)—A record 10-day attendance in excess of 250,000 persons was predicted for the Southern California Exposition and County Fair here June 229 through July 8.

Paul T. Mannen, general manager, said the fair will have more to offer this year than ever before.

With opening day just seven days away, activity picked up as workmen and exhibitors began preparing buildings, grounds and exhibits for the first day's rush to the gates.

Among the new programs will be the first apperance in this country of a group of Indians from southern Mexico, who will give nightly aerial performances in front of the main grandstand. These high-flying Totonaca Indians, dressed in their native costumes, will perform an ancient acrobatic ritual atop a 100-foot tower at 9:45 each night.

Circus Planned

A kid's circus, amateur boxing and other variety shows will also be held in front of the grandstand.

Prizes in excess of \$25,000—the largest ever offered—will be awarded at the 11th Annual National Horse Show to be held in the stable area of the grounds.

A record of 2,370 entries have been filled for the show, the third largest in the world. Allen Ross, horse show manager, said. Horses have been entered from all sections of California, Arizona, Texas, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Heading the list of entries will be two leading horse show figures, movie star Tab Hunter and former Olympic team member, Champ Hough Jr., a former San Diegan.

Dance Floor Laid

Another new sight to visitors this year will be Engine 104, a steam locomotive dating from 1904, in front of Bing Crosby Hall. Behind No. 104 is the plush private railroad car of the late John D. Spreckels, San Diego developer.

Sun Bath

Can Be Un-

healthy

Dr. Miller said repeated sunburn is one of the commonest of the known causes of cancer—but added that "sunshine in moderation is more likely to do good than harm. Certainly there is nothing to fear from sensible exposure to the sun."

Nevertheless, anyone whose complexion is very fair would be well advised to shun the sun at least part of the time. Research has shown that susceptibility to sun-caused skin cancer is less among those with pigmented skins, or with skins that tan easily.

Fortunately, Dr. Miller pointed out, skin cancer is the most easily cured of all cancers. Ninety-five out of a hundred such cancers can be cured if treated in time he said.

"There is no need for worry over an isolated case of sunburn," Dr. Miller said. "But if the irritation is constantly repeated, cancer could in time get its start."

A free 24-pamphlet about skin cancer can be obtained for the asking from the San Diego County Branch of the American Cancer Society. The Branch's address is 1401 Fifth Ave., San Diego 9-2295.

Overdoing the California habit of sunbathing sometimes can bring on a case of cancer of the skin, Dr. David Miller, First Vice-President, San Diego Branch of the American Cancer Society, cautioned this week.

VELOPER

Both made their final run last October and will be on permanent display on their "special siding" on the grounds.

Catering to both the young and old officials have laid a portable basketball floor of hardwood, 132 by 60 feet to be used for dancing both day and night. Square dancing will have the floor in the afternoons. "Rock and Roll" will take over at night under the stars.

More than \$109,000 in premium awards will be offered this year in the exhibit division. This represents \$45,000 more than was offered last year.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

The Church of the Open Bible is sponsoring a Salvation Revival in a tent on Woodside near River street.

Large attendance has been recorded to hear Rev. Carl Johnson, Evangelist.

POLO GAMES

Lakeside girls' polo team will play Sunday at La Jolla. The team includes Ann Richie, Pat Edwards, Judy Puhn and Jan Nuttall, substitute.

Pony League Schedule

Thursday, June 28 Community church vs. Farm Bureau.

Saturday, June 23, Farm Bureau vs. Worden Colts.

Optimist vs. Community Church.

Tuesday, June 26, Worden Colts vs. Optimist.

PIANO WANTED

Will Pay Cash

Answer to Box XI care of San Diego Herald, 4693 Felton San Diego 16, California

FOR SALE—Zenith TV like new. Refrigerator and stove. AT 1-6117.

New Budget

For Schools

Is \$488.843

The proposed budget for the Lakeside Elementary School District, amounting to \$488,843 for the fiscal year starting July 1, will not cause an increase in the current tax rate of \$1.93 per \$100 assessed valuation, according to M. R. Kneale.

The current budget is \$348,808. Nine teachers must be employed in this district, Kneale said.

The assessed valuations in the district are expected to increase next year, he said.

Eight bids for comprehensive and liability insurance and four insurance bids have been referred to the county counsel for recommendation on awards, Kneale said. The low bidders will be announced next week.

Newlyweds Travel

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lane C. Johnson are on a honeymoon trip. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Roberts. Mrs. F. L. Boyd was organist and Mrs. Robert Webb, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Webb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane C. Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona.

Serafina, Story of Historical San Diego.

Taxpayers Protest GI Law; Spending Of Public Money

To: The Editor

Dear Sir:

There is no legal process permitting the disabled American veteran the right of lawsuit to prove his entitlements under the GI Bill.

This restrictive law is Section 5, Public Law 2, 73rd Congress, which rules that no civil court in the U.S. may review a decision of the Veterans Administration regarding a veteran's title to disability compensation, rehabilitation, on-the-job training, and other benefits in the program.

A veteran denied these benefits the V. A. may be disabled for life. He may submit proof of his disability by civilian doctors as to the origin of his injury, but it make no difference.

He is still denied the right to take his claims to a neutral court.

It is understandable when you consider the enormous amounts of paper work and records lost in combat service from which V.A. decisions are made, that mistakes can happen—some damaging to a veteran's claim.

At the present time in the House of Representatives there is now pending a legislative bill to correct these inequities. The public and veterans alike are urged to support the bill.

This is election year. Write your Senators and Congressmen to support Bill HR 1861 which will allow the disabled veteran his right of review in civil courts previously denied him.

Address Sens. W. F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel at Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and Congressmen at House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Signed:

GEORGE MACDONALD.

Coumittee To Re-name

Annual Celebration Here

Citizens To Confer On Education

All San Diego residents interested in the future of the city's public schools are invited to participate in the Citizen's Conference on Public Education to be held Saturday, June 23, at the Education City, Park Blvd. at El Cajon.

The conference is planned as a follow-up to the local, state, and White House conferences on education last Fall.

The conference will differ from those of last Fall, however, in that it will consider only present and future problems facing the City schools and will be restricted to San Diego residents.

Anyone interested in participating should phone a reservation before June 23 to William J. Lyons, board of education secretary, at the Education Center, Dent said. This is necessary to arrange luncheon reservations and to make assignments to small group discussion sessions, according to Dent.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a. m., with the balance of the morning to be devoted to one general session and to a series of group discussions.

Register For Camp

Parents of girls seven to 122 years of age, living in this area, Camp at Flynn Springs, by phonmay register the children for Day ing HI 3-1560.

Transportation will be furnished by Lakeside Recreation Committee. The camp period starts July 23 and will continue through August 3.

EUCALYPTUS LAND OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

President, Mrs. Wm. Franey; Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Dixon; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Draney; Directors, Wm. Draney; Directors, Newl Tinkham and Zenon Belanger.

For Sale -Patio clothes line, like new - Phone AT.1-6117

To: The Editor

OWED TO A TAXPAYER

When politicians Have high ambitions To waste the public's money, They'll spend their days In devious ways When they have got your money. A festive campaign Where dollars will rain From down-town to Borrego, It's less than terrifico, Fiesta del Pacifico, That ignores our name San Diego! From records of yore (We've seen it before) Their castles will crumble in dust. The latest Fiesta Will cause a siesta, And turn out, I trust, A bust!

M.B.M.

Lecture Free

At College

San Diego State's annual Summer series of 17 science lectures will begin Tuesday, June 26, in the science lecture hall, S-101.

Outstanding research scientists from all over the country will lecture on the latest developments in physical science, psychology and biology. A limited number of students will be allowed to enroll for credit, but the tures are open to all interested persons without charge. Frome June 26 to August 3 psychology will be the day topic, physical science Wednesday and biology Thursday.

Reports, recommendations and open discussions are scheduled in the afternoon session, which will end at 2:30.

General topics to be covered in the discussions include various aspects of the instructional program, the recruitment and retention of teachers, financing problems, and school building problems.



YEAR 'ROUND PLAYGROUND



Daughters of Union Veterans
of the Civil War, Nancy Hanks
Lincoln Tent 5, at Veterans'
War Memorial Building, Balboa

The famous Zoo is one of the
big attractions of the world.

Home of the largest moth ball
fleet and technical training
Some of the finest sport cars
in America will vie in what has
become the West Coast's finest
sports car racing classic July 10.
Competition, held in nearly every

DIRECTORS
Directors of Lakeside Sanita-
tion District are, F. L. Boyd,
Willard Johnson, Tom H. Bark-
dull, Harvey Bair.

U.S. POSTOFFICE
Lakeside
Winston Oakes, Postmaster
Woodside and Main

class, is staged at scenic Torrey
Pines. 300 feet above the blue
Pacific.

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Maine Ave. at Park St.
Educational Building and Church
Office, 130 S. Benedict St.
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor
Office Phone HI 3-1322
Res. HI 3-1325
9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service
for adults and older young
people.
9:30 a. m. Departmental Sun-
day School for nursery through
9th Grade.

11:00 a. m. Second Worship
Service.
6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fel-
lowship.
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fel-
lowship.
Nursery continuous under sup-
ervision from 9:30 until noon
every Sunday.
3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior
Girls' Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult
Choir rehearsal.

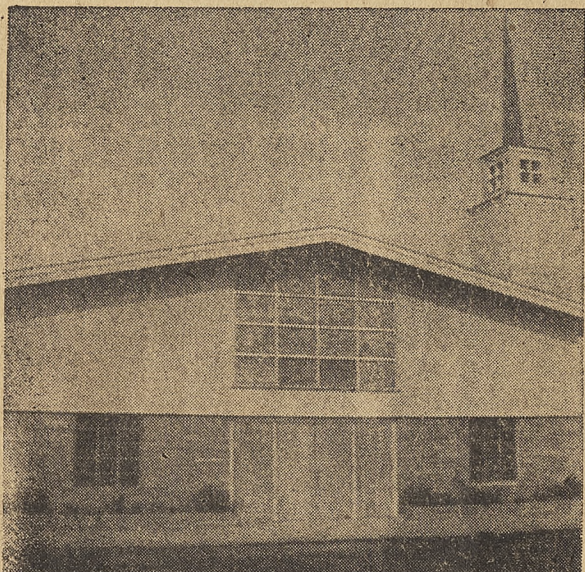
OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP



One Mile east of Lakeside
on El Monte Road
Telephone HI 3-1412
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30
and 10:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass: 7:00 a. m. Sat-
urday Mornings at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a.

m. (Children): 3:30 to 4:30 and
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
...Devotions: Tuesday Evening
Novena to Our Lady of Perpet-
ual Help at 7:45.
Catechism: Each Saturday
morning from 9:00 to 11:00.
Information Class: Each Mon-
day at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



A. J. Greenwalt, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.

7:00 p. m., Training Union.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Ser-
vice and Prayer Meeting.

SUNSET CLIFFS

Scenic rocks and cliffs, ocean
caves and formations, with love-
ly view of Pacific, particularly
at sunset.

Pedestrians still have the right of way in the crosswalk.

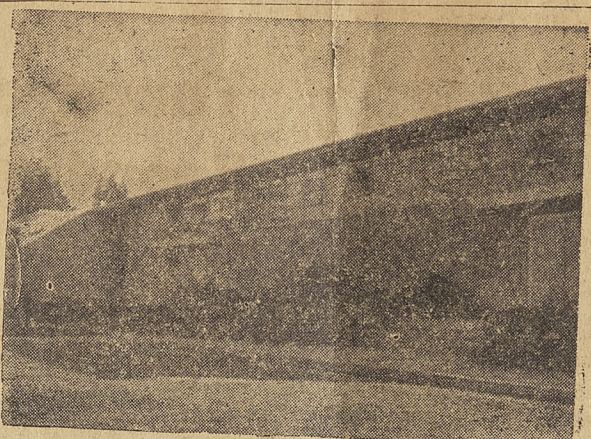


Lakeside's Maine Avenue, Looking North

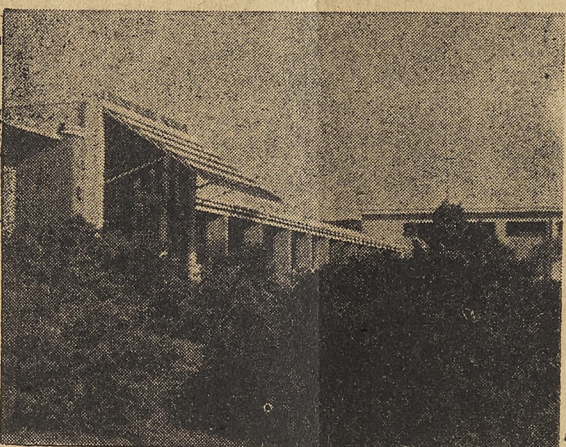


LAKESIDE BRANCH San Diego County Library

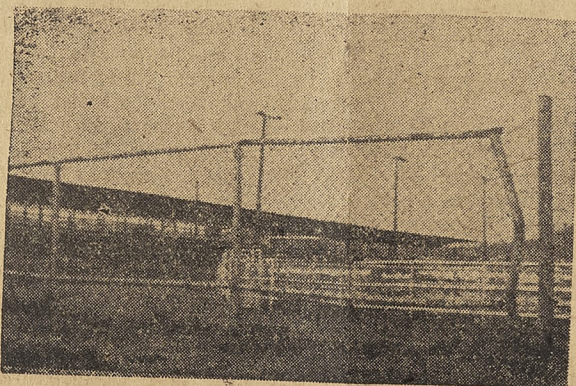
Hours — Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel,
Librarian.



Lakeside Union Elementary School



Lindo Park Elementary School



A bull's eye view of Lakeside's famous rodeo arena

1956											
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
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JUL						AUG					
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29	30	31					29	30	31		

LA JOLLA

Swimming in the cove, famous
restaurants, unusual caves and
rock formations, surf fishing pic-
nicking facilities. The name
means "The Jewel."

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

The elevation at Warner Hot
Springs is 3,165 feet, and it is
located in the northern part of
San Diego County. It was the
original Indian settlement of
Agua Caliente. J. J. Warner, an
American trader, settled at this
point in 1831.

The curative powers of its
springs are unexcelled in Ameri-
ca or Europe, according to medi-
cal authorities.

THE SPORT OF KINGS



Equestrian activities are en-
joyed by young and old alike at
the riding and horse show cen-
ters.

SPRECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of
outdoor organ concerts at 2:30
p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays free to the public.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

One of the Navy's largest and
most modern hospitals is in Bal-
boa Park, on Park Ave. (or 12th
Street).

Do I refuse to drink before
driving?

The prize fight ring at the
Colesium brings the great and
near great to sport-loving fans.

World famous gliders gather
annually here for meets held at
Torrey Pines.

Sailboating is a popular pas-
time in this perfect vacation-
land.

WANTED—Old photos of San
Diego and vicinity, before
1910.—Phone HO 6-3838.

home of the world's largest re-
flecting telescope and is situated
atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles
northeast of San Diego via Es-
condido. A large visitors' gallery
allows the public, without cost, to
view the structure's interior.

—Drama, love. "Serafina"—

Enjoy Coast League

Baseball Games



Many a thrill is witnessed by
crowds at the Padre baseball
games at Lane Field.

Surface Fish
Tuna — June through October.
Best in July and August.
tober. Best in May, June and
July.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

The world's largest observa-
tory—in reality a giant camera—
is atop Palomar Mountain. Out-
standing scenery on way up the
mountain.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boule-
vard. Houses fascinating exhibits
of fauna, flora, minerals and
special exhibits of birds and animals
in natural surroundings. Open
daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday
at 1:30 and 3.



(Above) Bell tower and Mission San Antonio de Pala.

Reipies

Fashions

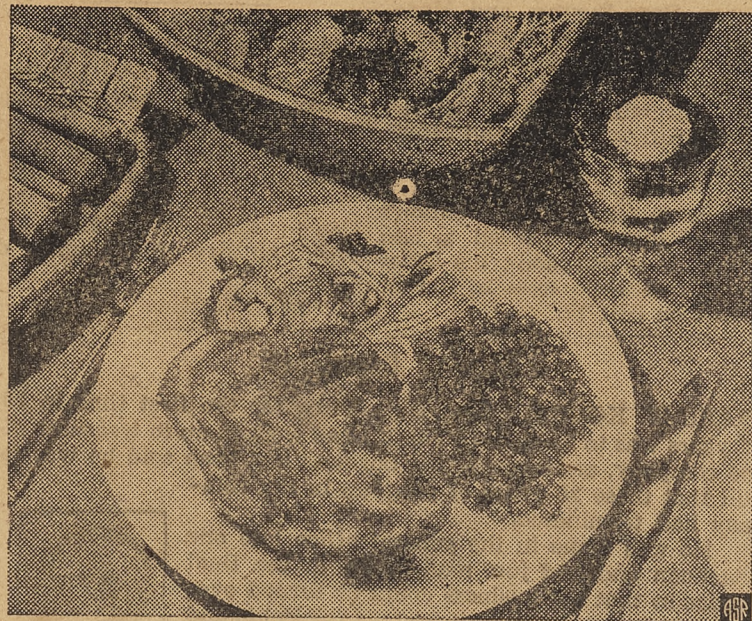


Women's Page



Home & Garden

Now You Can Diet and Eat Dessert Too!



Here is pleasure without pounds, a meal which brims with flavor and yet is amazingly low in calories! The broiled chicken is savory in a sweet and pungent sauce. The green peas, prepared with a touch of basil, are tender and sweet. The salad of tart, juicy grapefruit sections on crisp greens provides the proper amount of flavor contrast. Bread sticks allow for crunchy nibbling. You can enjoy all this and still have dessert—a smooth chocolate pudding parfait—because there are only 500 calories in this delicious meal. Skip the bread sticks and there are just 400!

The secret to such fine eating on a diet is this: Both the sweet and pungent sauce and the dessert were prepared with a new liquid concentrated sweetener, Sweeta, that contains not a single calorie. Just introduced as an aid to the millions of Americans with weight problems, this dieter's delight comes in a convenient squeeze-a-drop bottle. One drop equals one-half teaspoon of sugar; one-fourth teaspoon, as in dessert recipe below, equals one-half cup of sugar.

Chocolate Pudding

8 tablespoons cornstarch	2 cups skim milk
3 tablespoons cocoa	1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt	Dash cinnamon
	¼ teaspoon Sweeta

Mix cornstarch, cocoa and salt with ¼ cup of milk until smooth. Meanwhile scald the remaining milk in double boiler. Pour a little of the scalded milk into the cornstarch mixture and blend smooth. Stir this slowly into remaining scalded milk, then cook, stirring constantly, until the pudding is thick and smooth. Cover the double boiler and cook 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Cool slightly, then add Sweeta and vanilla, stirring in. Cover and allow pudding to chill. Arrange with white topping in sherbet or parfait glasses.

White Topping

½ cup cold water	Dash almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice	¼ teaspoon Sweeta
½ cup nonfat dry milk solids	

Place water in bowl. Add lemon juice, Sweeta, almond extract and milk solids. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until thick as marshmallow fluff. This topping will stay light and fluffy for about 30 minutes.



Outdoor living in Spring and Summer is becoming an accepted pattern with millions of young homeowners. That means virtually moving the living room and dining room into the backyard, where their counterparts—patio, fireplace and portable barbecue—take over the two most popular leisure time pursuits: relaxing and eating.

When it comes to outdoor eating, whether it be buffet style when friends drop over or a big family gathering around the picnic table replete with aunts, uncles and cousins, homeowners like to use easy-to-handle dinnerware that is both practical and attractive.

This preference accounts for the popularity of dishes molded of Melmac, a plastic material that's light in weight, smartly designed in a variety of colors that are molded in from surface to surface, and far more durable than any other type of dinnerware (you can drop them to the floor from a height of several feet with little likelihood that they'll break or even chip).

Most of the pieces are now designed so that they can be used for more than one purpose. For example, a vegetable bowl can also double as a receptacle for bread, fruit, tidbits or flowers; a sugar bowl can be used for jams, or, in a pinch, as a cigarette container. A platter can be used for sliced meat, or to serve rolls, or as a receptacle for such things as radishes, celery, olives and scallions.

Some of the colors you'll find in these molded dishes are paprika red, dawn grey, mustard yellow, sage green, Bermuda coral, cranberry, Dresden blue, citron yellow, stone grey and forest green.

It's the combination of Melmac and some of the nation's leading designers such as Russel Wright, George Nelson and Jon Hedu that accounts for the demand for this type of ware that is in the best of taste whether it be at the dining room table or out on the terrace.

* *Fabuloso!*

* IT'S FABULOUS!

Everybody's Going

June 29
THRU July 8
10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

17th ANNUAL Southern California EXPOSITION AND COUNTY FAIR At DEL MAR



★★★★
4 Star Feature! **DON DIEGO
SUPER CIRCUS**
CLOWNS — ANIMALS — PERFORMERS
1:30 - 5:00 - 7:00 DAILY

FREE! NITELY! 9:45 FREE!
The FLYING INDIANS
DIRECT FROM
Southern Mexico FIRST U.S.
APPEARANCE

Thrilling Competition
NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
Nitely 7:30

All the
COUNTY FAIR
FEATURES

Under the Stars
DANCING — 9:00 NITELY
(Southland's largest outdoor
hardwood floor)

Entertainment to remember!
The JERRY FIELDING SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 29-30 3:30 & 8:30

**LIVESTOCK
AGRICULTURE
HOME ECONOMICS
JR. FAIR
FEATURE DISPLAYS
BAKING CONTEST**

Direct from New York!
**THE RUSSELL ARMS
EYDIE GORME SHOW** (Hit Parade)
(Steve Allen Show)
WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY
July 4-5-6-7-8 3:30 & 8:30

First Del Mar Appearance
DOYE O'DELL
Western Varieties
Eddie Cleto — Y-Knot Twirlers
Sunday, July 1 only - 3:30 & 8:30

It's All
FREE!
ON THE INSIDE

Front Gate Admission
Adults . . . 85c
Children . . . 25c

It's Cool
AT DEL MAR!

First Time in the West!
Jerry Lippiatt's
RACING MULES!
You'll Laugh - Scream - Howl!
DAILY 3:10 & 8:10

Added July 4th Feature
FIREWORKS
9:45 P.M.

*Easy to
Reach!*

HUNDREDS OF OTHER FEATURES

Diaper Derby . . . Flower Show . . . Armed Services Displays
Hobbies . . . International Photo Salon . . . Fine Arts
Commercial Exhibits . . . Boxing . . . Fashion Shows
Veteran Car Races . . . Radio and Television Broadcasts.

**35 ACRE
PARKING
AREA**



HEAD NOISE MISERY?

Try this simple home treatment. Many people have written us that it brought them blessed relief from the miseries of Hard of Hearing and Head Noises due to catarrh of the head. Many were past 70! For proof of these amazing results, write us today. Nothing to wear. Treatment used right in your own home — easy and simple.

**SEND NOW FOR PROOF
AND 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER**



THE ELMO COMPANY
DEPT. No. 979
DAVENPORT, IOWA

vacation time

JUST A HOP, SKIP, AND A JUMP AWAY!

FREE TO THE RUPTURED GENEROUS 6-WEEK SUPPLY TRUSS EASER POWDER

Don't suffer torture, idleness and discomfort from your present truss. Famous Truss Easer Powder will let you wear it with solid comfort! This soothing, medicated powder helps prevent chafing, rubbing and gouging. Soothes tender skin — helps prevent inflammation. FREE sample offer good for limited time only — so don't delay. Send name and address today.

JUST CLIP AND MAIL THIS AD FOR FREE SAMPLE
TRUSS EASER LABORATORIES, Dept. SC3
2335 Cottage Grove Ave. • Chicago 16, Illinois

LAKESIDE CITIZEN

P. O. Box 376

G. A. DOUGHERTY

Editor and Publisher

Bob Turner

Sport Correspondent

All copy subject to editorial revision

News and advertising not in good taste — not acceptable

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Classified: 15c per line per issue

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Carter Smith Post 5867
and Ladies Auxiliary
Memorial Building
MASONIC CLUB
Meets at Memorial Building.
LAKESIDE
WELFARE ASSOCIATION
A Red Feather Agency
Meets first Wednesday of each
month at Education Center.

New light on

Prayer

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by MARY BAKER EDDY

Most people would pray more if they felt they knew how, — and knew how prayer could really be effective. Many today feel that their own lives, and the world at large, sorely need help that human effort has not brought.

They see that somehow the answer to life's perplexing problems must be sought where power and intelligence have their limitless source — in the realm of God.

Today Science and Health is revealing a wholly new understanding of prayer, and meeting humanity's need.

This remarkable book, read, borrowed free of charge, or purchased for \$3 at

Christian Science

225 Maine Ave.
Lakeside, California

Advertising in the CITIZEN doesn't cost — it pays.

FOR SALE—1955 Kaiser hydraulic sedan, like new. Take over \$1500 equity. Phone HO 6-0631.

FOR SALE — Old Violin, good case, \$40. Eb Clarinet, \$10.00; Hi-Fi Record Player, new, value \$45, first \$30.00 takes it—HO 6-3838.

HUFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE.
Family Outfitters - Toys
145 S. Maine Ave. Ph. 3-1512

LAKESIDE CAFE

A good place to eat
153 S. Maine Ave., Olive Carey

T-V, RADIO Service & Repair
Jack Ramsey, Mgr. Hrs. 12:30-6pm
307 S. Maine Ave. Ph. HI 3-6453

WATCH REPAIRING
Ph. HI 3-1780 Jewelry
122 Sycamore St.

PARK MARKET
Shop With Confidence—Save
201 South Maine Ave., Lakeside

HI 3-6223 Free Estimates
LAKESIDE ELECTRIC
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Tom Neal 319 So. Main

Homes Acreage Ranches
F. L. BOYD REALTY CO.
Forace L. Boyd, Realtor
Licensed Real Estate Broker
HI 3-1361 127 No. Maine.

OUR PET SHOP
Horse Meat, 4 lb. \$1.00
Rabbit Pellets, Mash, Scratch
Pigeon Food
HI 3-1303 Woodside & Cajon

Summer Activities Schedule

Jack Whittinghill is in charge of summer recreation activities for Lakeside Recreation Commission. He announces the following schedule:

Don Duncan will be in charge of playground activities at the Lakeside School playground on Saturday mornings, 9 to 12, through June 15.

After June 16, the Lakeside

EMERGENCY CALLS
Lakeside Fire Dept. HI 3-1010.
Sheriff, El Cajon, HI 4-2135.
Lakeside Rd. Station HI 3-1258.
La Mesa Forestry, HO 6-3233.
Ambulance Service, HI 4-4403.

KIWANIS CLUB
Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday in Kiwanis Hall.

School will be the scene of a recreation program five days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

Supervised activities will include baseball, volleyball, basketball, soft ball, tennis, football, badminton, checkers, chess, ping pong, dominoes, carom board and track events.

Two Western State Lieutenant-

OPTIMISTS
President, Martin Christian.
Vice-President, "Red" Wagner.
Secretary - Treasurer, "Bing" Miller.
Directors: Wayne Dixon, Jack Hedger.

LINDO PARK PTA OFFICERS
Mrs. Don Jamison, president; Mrs. Floyd Rector, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Prindle, second vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Nemecheck, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Armbruster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Green treasurer; Mr. Paul Wolf, Jr., auditor; Mrs. Mason Pinnick, past president; Ruby Nelson, parliamentarian.

—See "Serafina" for romance—

SABLE AUXILIARY VFW
Beatrice Slack president, Geraldine Morris and Sylvia Hagebusch vice-presidents; Inez Ramsey, treasurer; Virginia Gaugh secretary; Florence Pharis chaplain; Wanda Guerns conductress; Catherine Dobis guard; Freda Spees, Rose Burgess and Madeleine Dahleim trustees; Gladys Newton patriotic instructor; Ella Gokey musician. Color bearers are Virginia Shelton, Harriet Ricks, Althea Herrick and Lillian White.

A large part of the nation's canned tuna is packed in San Diego, in plants along the waterfront, one block west of Harbor Drive on Belt St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-SCIENTIST
Los Coches Rd., near Maine Ave.
Reading Room, 225 S. Maine
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Sunday Church Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening Meetings

WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in Kiwanis Hall.
Mrs. Frank T. Zeglis president. Mrs. Herbert Rawlings, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Phillips, secretary; Miss Gertrude Raaka corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Biggs, treasurer; Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Marie Marshall and Mrs. Hugh Supolt, directors.

—See "Serafina" for sure—

Science & Your Health

Preventing Motion Sickness



Speed and mobility are essential to the operation of our armed forces.



Speed and mobility are vital also to our everyday life



To many travelers, both civilian and military, motion means that "green sickness."



A new drug, however, may put an end to motion sickness

by Science Features

The funny man with the green "ag" leaning over the rail of the 20th Century liner has been the basis of many a movie joke, but to the traveler who is bothered with a queasy stomach, the joke is not well taken.

Actually, motion sickness is a serious problem. In the armed forces, the success of a bombing raid or an amphibious landing may be jeopardized by motion sickness. In everyday life, the "green sickness" can spoil a vacation, a business trip by plane, or even a motoring holiday.

For these reasons doctors in the armed forces, as well as civilian clinicians, have been conducting exhaustive tests on all drugs which promise to put an end to motion sickness.

The latest and by far the most important drug to be tested is one called Bonamine. The U.S. Air Force, as well as the Army and Navy, tested it against other drugs and reported it to be the only one that gave 24-hour protection against air and seasickness.

In tests aboard an Atlantic

troopship the drug, given as a tablet, kept 109 of 115 soldiers from the rail-Paratroopers, tried the tablet, and 97.4% of 302 jumps were able to do their job without any trouble.

Tests have shown that some drugs have a definite effect on vertigo, the medical term for the feeling that the world is revolving about you, or that you yourself are revolving in space. Along with this feeling comes the other symptoms of motion sickness—pallor, cold sweating, nausea, and vomiting.

These symptoms are the result of the stimulation, by constant repeating motion, of certain sense organs in the body. Motion sickness preventatives have a depressive effect on the excitability of these organs. The value of the new drug over others is that one Bonamine tablet will give protection for a 24-hour period as compared with only 6 to 8 hours for the best of the other drugs used against motion sickness. It's easy to see how important this factor is, particularly in military operations.

All in the Game:

FOUR of the world's boxing titles are held by foreigners—American fans want to know if our boys are slipping . . . Foreign champs holding world titles are: Vic Toews, South Africa, bantam; Kid Gavilan, Cuba, welter; Lauro Salas, Mexico, lightweight, and Yoshiro Shirai, Japan, flyweight . . . Joe Page, the Yanks' former relief ace, is unemployed—after failing at Syracuse in the International League, Page was cut loose by the Yanks' Kansas City farm . . . Blind bowler Joe Kelly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., averages around 120 . . . Yoshiro Shirai, new flyweight champ, won his first fight from a kangaroo on a foul—the beast kicked him . . . Johnny Wyrostek, bought from the Reds, may make the Phillies pennant contenders . . . Leo Durocher still has designs on Rex Barney, the former Brooklyn wild-man pitcher—says he knows Barney can win in time . . . Three types of weapons are used in fencing—foil, epee, sabre.



"I thought you were covering my rear!"



Accidents don't just happen They are CAUSED!



Crop of Experience

CARL W. KOUBA, Green Bay, Wisc., for the first time in 20 years was to be out of a job. He had worked up to treasurer of the company, and because the business had been sold he was to find that these 20 years of progress in the company had terminated.

He was alone in the general office late one afternoon and had just made some of the final entries so that the business could be turned over in the morning. As he switched off the lights and turned the key in the door for the last time, he came face to face with the old night-watchman, George Bogue. He too was making "the final round" but he had a smile on his face—and he noticed that Carl didn't as he said, "Well George, this is it." And then George answered him with something he says he will never forget. As a matter of fact, it is something for all of us to remember. "Carl," said the older man, "you have been planting your crop for 20 years. If you planted a good crop you will find a lot of people wanting to buy your harvest. There should be lots of people wanting to buy the things that you have been growing. You just have to tell them about it." Then he shook Carl's hand and left.

Carl says he found George Bogue was right. It became a real pleasure to think of offering the harvest of 20 years for sale—and not just be looking for a job. And it worked. He sat down and wrote out what he had been planting; then he got out and told of the kind of a crop he had to offer.

In that one minute after midnight he learned a valuable truth. In selling your crop of experience, if it is good there will be a lot of people looking for it.



Carnegie

Inside The House of Glass



CORNING, N. Y.—For the nation's summer tourists, constantly beset by pocketbook problems, a trip to the world-famous Corning Glass Center here offers a welcome relief.

It costs the traveling public exactly nothing to visit this 20th century monument to man's achievement in glass.

Six days a week, seven and a half hours daily except on Mondays, visitors are free to tour the Center year 'round. Some come to trace glass history from Egypt to Palomar; others are more interested in demonstrations of the modern uses of glass. Few leave without witnessing the amazing miracle of glass-making.

Since its opening four years ago, more than 1,500,000 men, women and children from all the 48 states and 50 foreign countries have visited the Center to tour its elaborate exhibits.

Built in 1951 to commemorate Corning Glass Works' 100th anniversary, the Center constitutes a bold experiment in human relations.

The average tourist spends an hour and a half at the Center. (Students of glass linger longer.) Thirty minutes of that time is spent in the blowing factory where exquisite Steuben crystal is made by the age-old off-hand process.

Out of the celebrated Steuben "glass house" have come some of the most impressive gifts presented to royalty by American officials.

From a gallery overlooking the

blowing room visitors follow the fashioning of purest glass in the world. They see the "gatherer" as he expands a mass of orange-hot molten metal, follow the movements of the "gaffer" as he dexterously applies his primitive tools and finally witness a masterpiece in glass emerge in flawless form. Nearby, master craftsmen decorate glass-cutting broad facets or engraving intricate patterns by copper wheel.

In the Center's museum is the most comprehensive collection of glass in the world, with examples from all periods and all civilizations important to its history. Three hundred pieces are on display, while more than 10 times as many are in open storage, available to scholars and artists for study. In addition, there is a library, unexcelled in its field, made up of volumes on the art and history of glass.

The modern glass, steel and marble structure, surrounded by ample parking facilities, is completely air-conditioned and contains a cafeteria. The Center is within easy driving distance of the popular Finger Lakes vacationland, noted for its scenery, water sports, sailing and fishing. The area is the center of the nation's champagne industry; and many of the wineries are open to visitors.

Corning is located in the western part of New York State, just north of the Pennsylvania border, on N. Y. Route 17, east and west, and U. S. Route 15 from cities north and south.

Adios Amigos*

*FAREWELL FRIENDS



17th ANNUAL Southern California EXPOSITION AT DEL MAR

10:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. DAILY

FABULOUS! FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS

Featuring
The FLYING INDIANS
DIRECT FROM Southern Mexico FIRST U.S. APPEARANCE

It's the Best yet
200 ACRES OF EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Adults 85c Children 25c

SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

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PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days, of glory and easy wealth for some men; and disappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work—hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livelihood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past, almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men—the "brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate, as an aid to regain health, or as in the case of the colonization of this great country—an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been traveling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living, or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof; the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

A story partly fiction, fancy, fact, hearsay and joshing.

Note: All illustrations are omitted from this newspaper serial. Over 60 illustrations will appear in the published book.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Planting a Lemon Orchard in Lemondale.

Slizack Deals for Trees.

Jerry to Lemondale.

It was late in November when Jerry returned with the
Continued from last week

Next morning Mr. Slizack arrived early. He had a team of black mares and a farm wagon. There were six wooden boxes filled with shavings.

As agreed, he dug the trees that he was to have. He pushed a sharp shovel into the ground, about twelve inches away from the small trees, all around each, then about fifteen inches down he cut the tap root. The dirt being loose, he took hold of the tree below the bud union, and pulled it out of the ground, shook it to remove the dirt, then placed it in one of the shaving boxes, the shavings having been emptied into a large tub of water. Each box contained twenty-five trees, packed around the roots with wet shavings. This was the bare root method of moving trees.

The second load of trees was taken one week later. Jerry went to see where they were being planted.

It was about an hour ride. Jerry had a horse and buggy, which he used to travel in. Slizack's place was on a hillside about five miles to the north. There was a trail to the place through Wildcat Canyon. On both sides of the road the scrub brush growth was about six feet high. Just how it could grow in the very poor soil of small stones about the size of an egg, was an amazement to Jerry, but there it was. Brush growing in a rock pile.

Further on the soil became more like dirt, and still the brush was thicker and greener. Then he went down a steep hill, across a creek; a creek is supposed to have water flowing in it, but this was an upside down creek. There were a few water holes, evidently dug by some one so cattle could obtain water. Then the road went up hill to a small, more or less plateau. The soil was very good. Surely ideal for lemons. Here was the Slizack place. Jerry was satisfied. It was a good location, good soil, water available from the flume, and Slizack a real worker. He was doing all the work all by himself.

Upon returning home, Dora asked, "What did you find out, Jerry?"

"He has a fine place, about five miles from here, almost due north. Good soil."

"How about the note?" she asked.

"Yes, the banker would lend up to fifty percent, if I endorse it, which means I guarantee the note, which is all right. He knows Slizack, says he is an honest man."

"Then we made a good deal," allowed Dora.

"Yes, I think so. Anyhow it is a start."

The next day Jerry went to the city for some supplies

for the farm. He stopped at the Marcus Furniture Store to see Bill, who was busy as usual with the business, and especially reconditioning used furniture.

He said, "Hello Jerry. How is Dora?"

"Say, I need a couple to work on the farm. A woman to work in the house to help Dora, and a man to work on the farm."

"I have a married man working for me. His name is Tracy. He only works here part time. He might be alright for you, I will speak to him. I understand that he came from a farm in Kentucky. If they want the job should I send them out to you?"

"Yes, Bill. That will be fine."

"How is Anna?"

"Oh, she is fine. Maybe a little boy for me soon," anxiously replied Bill.

"Goodbye," extended Jerry, and he was on his way.

Next morning Tracy and his wife, Grace, arrived at the farm inquiring about the job.

Tracy was tall and slender, with large hands, and had the appearance of having come from a farm. Grace was also tall, but rather heavy set. They were pleased to know that they both could work. Grace hoped to have a small home of her own some day.

Jerry said, "Yes, I can use both of you. I will pay you each fifteen dollars a month and board and room. The woman to work in the house, and the man to work outside, doing ranch work."

"That is sure-nuff good for me" replied Tracy "We'll be back in the morning. Good-bye you-all."

Yes, it is all right," agreed Grace. "We will move in with you-all in the morning. Where will our room be?"

Of milk at each milking? That must be some cow," allowed

"On the second floor of the house. There are two extra rooms. You can use them both, if you desire," said Jerry.

"That will be hunkey-dorry, we'll be back soon Dis looks lickin' good," eh Gracy" suggested Tracy.

This was good news to Dora. She needed some help in the house. She was well along with child. She was wishing for some help.

The pair arrived as agreed. Grace was a willing worker, but somewhat dumb. Tracy was handy about the farm, but after a few days he appeared not too well satisfied. These two people came from a farm in Kentucky, where the family merely existed. Not working very hard. Taking life somewhat easy, in a happy-go-lucky manner. They could not very well adjust themselves to a specialty California farm, where it was year around work. Here people were aggressive. It was a real estate boom that they were having.

On Saturday afternoon Jerry went with Tracy to purchase a cow for the farm. Tracy having come from a farm, Jerry expected that his knowledge of cows would be helpful. They arrived at milking time.

"Mr. Todd, you say that this cow gives about ten quarts of milk at each milking? That must be some cow," allowed Tracy.

"That is what the man said, only he said ten quarts of milk. And if I came tonight he would milk the cow of ten quarts and show us it can be done. Well, here is the place."

"Mr. Tenfern, we have come to see the cow."

"Here is the cow, just had the third calf, a good bull calf, going to kill it for meat in a few months. This is a right good cow," he said.

So the milking started and sure enough Mr. Tenfern did get ten quarts.

"That must be some cow, to give ten quarts at a milking," said Jerry. "We could use that amount very nicely over at our place."

"That is right, I have ten quarts. Would you like to drink some of it. It is really good milk."

"That would be twenty quarts a day, or five gallons," interrupted Tracy. "Who-all does the milking? That, well is a lot of teat pulling every day."

"That will be your job, Tracy, or chore—farms do have chores," said Jerry, and continuing, "We will purchase the cow, Mr. Tenfern."

Then all of a sudden a rumpus started in the pig corral. It was next to the cow corral. Mr. Tenfern had plenty of cows, and he just emptied his pail of milk into one of the troughs in the pig corral, but most of the pigs were elsewhere. The other side of the pig corral there was a wood lot, and under some large trees is where the pigs were; and what a sight.

Oink—whee-e—whee-e—oink oink, came the pig lingo, and pigs do have a way of communicating among themselves. Oink—oink—umph—whee-e—oink.

Such a sight, about twenty-five pigs had made a big hole in the fence and had made a raid on the wine department. That is where our friend was making some wine. There had been some ten to twelve barrels of it fermenting,

The odor was somewhat satisfying, and these pigs investigated. The wine was being made by fermenting some grapes that had been crushed. The pigs were eating greedily of the stuff, and some of them were running around and were intoxicated to the degree that they could not see where they were going, or maybe they felt so good that it did not matter where they were going. There were pigs running in all directions. Pigs bumping into each other and all the time there was the oink—oink—whee-e—whee-e—oink. It really was something, there were pigs here and pigs there, and pigs everywhere; little pigs and big pigs running like mad, hitting each other going to and from the wine mash. One good sample required another. Some of the pigs were rolling in the stuff and the smell of fermenting grapes was everywhere, and the odor came in waves—first the odor of a pig sty and then the wine odor. Pigs were running into the trees, and when a pig hit an immovable object the oink was deafening with a crescendo accent. Then the pig was off to another sample to revive the action. Such a bedlam of pigs.

"Oh, my good, my goodness. My wine, my wine," exclaimed Mr. Tenfern. "My wine, she is gone, my wine she is ruined."

"Your wine is now making some pork, maybe good pork wid that good mountain flavor, 'mm man" joked Tracy "That ain't funny," growled Mr. Tenfern.

Maybe not funny to you-all but it am funny to me. Wonder what kind of pork chops that will make, or what kind of hams? Would you say it is wine fed pigs?" joked Tracy. "We'll be like good pork chops."

"Never have I seen such a sight. Pigs all over the place, and such active pigs; such eloquent oinks, oinks of satisfaction and delight, maybe. This day has been very educational, indeed. This is farming," said Jerry.

"Well, it ain't funny to me. All that wine gone. Now I won't have my wine this Winter when I will need it," replied Mr. Tenfern.

"Well, you-all can have wine fed pork. That could be a good hunkey-dorry substitute, maybe," said Tracy.

Such a sight; pigs very much on the move, pigs sleeping in various states of repose. Pigs moving in a manner usually seen of the human, when to full of the life elixir. Now for once man had lost his exclusive use of that certain condition, of delightful condition, where all troubles are temporarily forgotten. So this day pigs were—pigs were—??

"Well, here is the money for the cow. Guess we will be going," said Jerry. Tracy took the cow and tied the halter rope to the rear of their buggy.

"Thanks," said the farmer, who counted the money, gave a receipt, and all the time taking quick glances at the deposited wine making establishment.

So Jerry and Tracy were homeward bound.

"You know, Mr. Todd, I can't understand how that cow could give twenty quarts of milk a day?"

"The farmer said it would give at least ten quarts a day, not twenty quarts."

"Sure, but he got ten quarts of milk at a milking and cows are milked twice a day, morning and night; and that would make twenty quarts," insisted Tracy. "You-all knows ten and ten am twenty, how's that, am right?"

"Maybe it does amount to that."

"That cow ain't big enough to give that much milk a day. I wonder—maybe the man tricked you, boss-man."

"Wonder what?" asked Jerry.

"Wonder. Just wonder. I wonder if he milked the cow this morning. If he didn't, then he could get ten quarts at a milking when you were there."

"Could be. Did you ever see such a sight as those drunken pigs. That was something to write about," said Jerry.

Come one Sunday afternoon, Dora was ill. Jerry went for Dr. Tozert. Arriving at the farm on the wagon with Jerry, he said,

"That is the fastest ride I have ever had."

"Yes, this is important, you see, I hope it is a boy," said Jerry.

"We will see, but we don't have any control over that, you know."

Late that night Dora gave birth to twin girls. They were healthy; babies and mother were doing nicely.

A few weeks passed and Tracy proposed that he go to town and work for Bill three days a week. He would accept seven-fifty a month from Jerry and be satisfied. He was sure Bill could use him. This was satisfactory because the work was well along in the tree nursery.

Three days in town and three days work on the ranch pleased Tracy. He was one of those fellows who had itchy feet, and could not stay put. The city life was appealing to him. There were some attractions there, that were more to his liking.

Continued Next Week

2nd ANNUAL PRESENTATION

SERAFINA

THE PLAY BY JEROME GERARD; MUSIC BY RENAN PREVOST

with additional numbers by
H. Adair Thomas

LOVE - INTRIGUE - COMEDY

A first rate tourist attraction must be original, entertaining, enjoyable and it must be seen only in one place. Tourists travel the world over to see unusual attractions. "Serafina" and "Stars in the West" can be annual attractions for San Diego. There has never been anything offered in San Diego, to compare with the possibilities of these Historical Operettas, excepting, the two great Expositions - 1915 and 1935, in our wonderful Balboa Park.

Why we offer these Operettas - The presentation of stage shows and etc., which have been produced for years, elsewhere, does not create prime tourist attractions of merit, for San Diego. Because as a rule tourists do not travel far to see stage shows, which can be seen at home or nearby. Or to hear music which is regularly used on the radio or on records for home playing. All of which, although, said shows and music are acceptable for amusement; but, they are in reality "common stuff" and seldom attract the well informed and enlightened tourist, seeking the unusual.

A tourist attraction of supreme merit is the Historical Operetta. And produced annually in a Civic Theatre located amidst the fine buildings of Balboa Park, which is world famous and the center of culture of San Diego. We have the Russ Auditorium which will suffice until a Civic Theatre can be provided. We have the talent and the most enjoyable operetta - "SERAFINA"

These Operettas are new, with appeal unlike the over-played stage presentations of the past years. So, We offer these original Operettas, they can be tourist attractions unsurpassed; because they have not been produced elsewhere, most of the music has not been published, or offered for public use. Here are two historical Operettas, in all that it implies, about our San Diego.

The historical facts presented in the Operettas are such as has never heretofore been presented. Participation is available for Patrons and Sponsors send communications to -

Phone - HO.6-3838

AT.1-6117



A scene from the operetta "Serafina"; aboard an old sailing ship at anchor in San Diego Bay in the year 1825. Jessen Studio Photo

Songs of "Serafina"

By Renan Prevost

and H. Adair Thomas

California

Nina Bonita

Memories of Ireland

R. Prevost, H. A. Thomas, V. Rodgers

Chimes in the Valley

Songs and Music

Renan Prevost

Overture "Serafina"

Senorita, Only You

The Governor, He Comes

Governor's Love Song

Dawn of Love

I Adore You

Serafina

You Alone My Love

Shore Leave

Soldier Man

Lolita

El Bandito

Me, A Soldier Fine

Sail With Cargo

We'll Soon Go Sailing

Historic Tourist Attraction

America's No 1 historic site
In The West

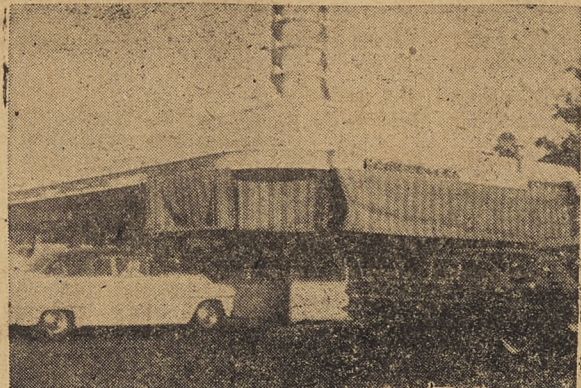
OLD SAN DIEGO



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA—
from Old San Diego, 20 minutes
auto



(Above) The stately date palm brought here and planted by Padre Serra's land expedition in 1769 has weathered the ravages of time—still stands at the foot of Presidio Hill in Old Town.



(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.

MARINE RECRUIT DEPOT

Training site for all U. S. Marine recruits from the western part of the country. Base open to public daily between 1 and 3:30 p. m. Review open to the public at 3 p. m. each Friday.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY

East of Oceanside, this mission was founded in 1798 and is called the most beautiful of the early California missions.

The U. S. Naval Hospital in Balboa Park is one of the largest, most beautifully located, and best equipped naval hospitals in America.



PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, one of the greatest scientific achievements in modern history, is located in San Diego's nearby back country. It is the home of the world's largest camera, which instrument will permit the moon to be photographed as if it were but 28 miles distant.

Ideal climatic conditions are essential to the successful operation of this observatory. After years of searching for a location offering clear atmospheric conditions throughout the year, officials selected Palomar Mountain.

On the site also will be found two other observatories, one is a reflecting telescope situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido and U. S. Highway 395. Turning east at Escondido, the road signs are clearly marked.

MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way

EMBARCADERO AND FISHING PIERS

San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and

Better drive at 40
And live to 80.
Than drive at 80
And die at 40.
Motion pictures aid traffic

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

Training site for thousands of Navy recruits. Weekly reviews on Saturday mornings open to the public. Entrance on Rosecrans St.

MOUNTAIN

Jacumba, a mountain resort community of 1,00 people, is near the divide separating San Diego and Imperial Counties on U. S. Highway 80, 85 miles east of San Diego, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. Its climatic conditions are a mixture of mountain and desert. Many residents of Imperial Valley maintain summer homes there.

DESCANSO

This mountain resort area offers many lovely picnic sites and is 41 miles from San Diego via U. S. Highway 80 at the junction of State Highway 79.

GLEN'S
Curb Service
Breakfast Anytime
Juan and Taylor St.
Old San Diego

New York
Meetings at Hard of Hearing
Hall, Herbert and University
Ave.

San Diego Browning Society
meets in the home of Mrs. Jessie
Temple, 2204 Albatross St.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP
County Tuberculosis and
Health Assn., headquarters at
3861 Front St.

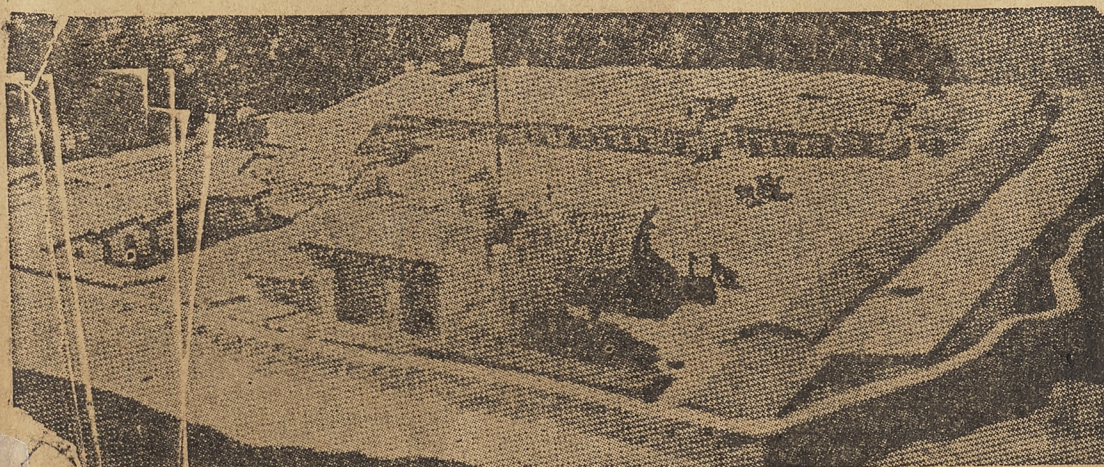
—Comedy, intrigue "Serafina"—
Don't Miss "Stars in The West"

Traffic safety is not an isolated
problem involving only a minority
group. It is the problem of
very man, woman and child in
the community and can be over-
come only with the co-operation
of all. You are only as safe as
the worst driver you meet.

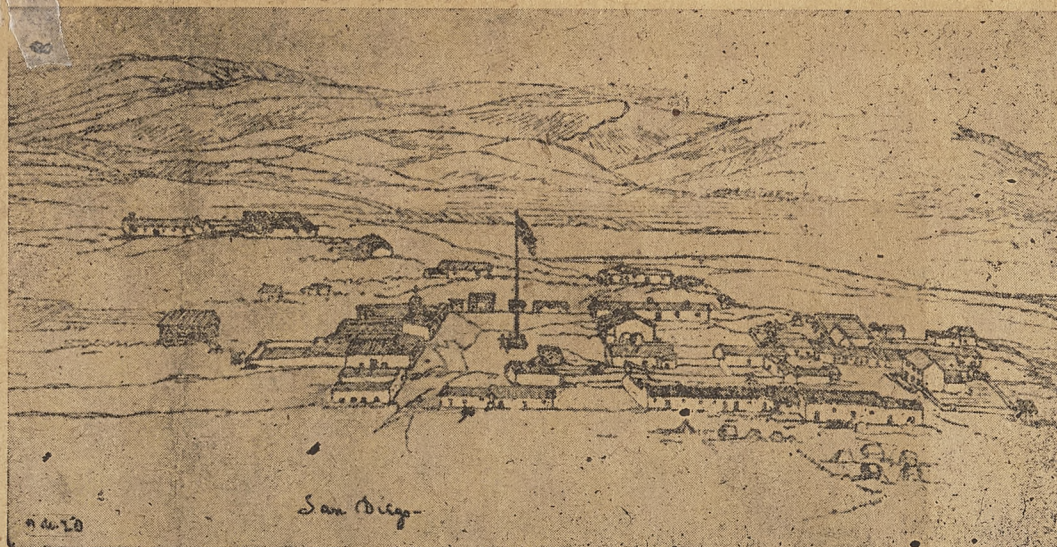


SERRA MUSEUM. Presidio Hill—Rare collection of early San Diego antiques, letters, documents etc. Take bus 3 to end of line, walk 4 blocks west.

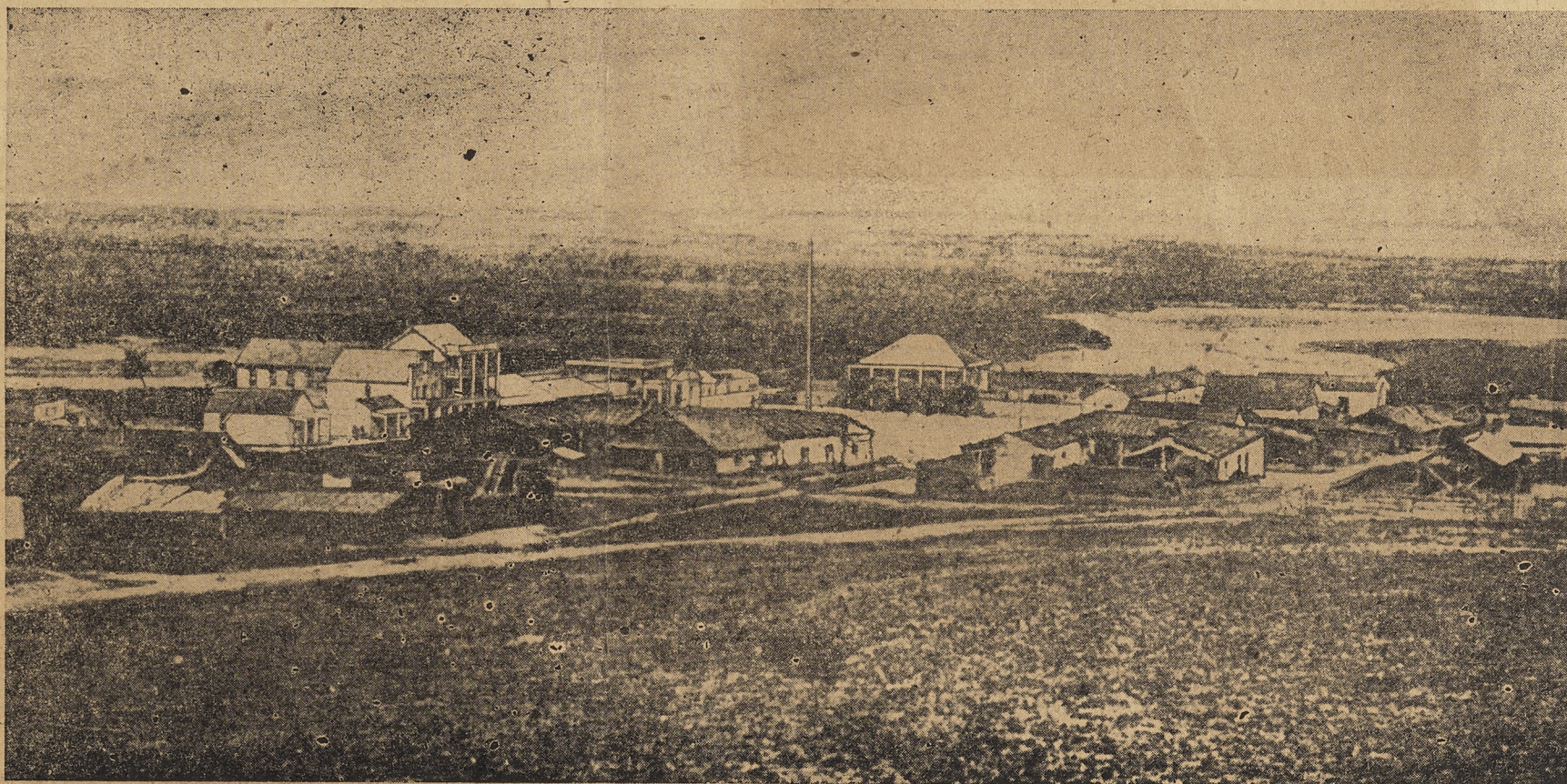
SAN DIEGO'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT IN PICTURES



first San Diego army quarters.
Old San Diego. The first mission church and
by mes, shops and as it appeared within the walls
of the Presidio located on a hill
goevrnor's residence are sur-



(Above) The second San Diego built on the flat land below the Presidio. It was on this site that San Diego first became a city, so designated by the State Legislature. It was here that the United States Government raised the American flag and took possession in 1846. The drawing was the first made of San Diego by an Army engineer in 1846.



(Above) The third stage of San Diego's development appears in this first photograph taken of San Diego. About the time this photo was taken, Official records were moved from this old town site to New Town, the site of the present downtown business area.

TRAVEL

STOPS

OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began." This is where the first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of the King of Spain, in

1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

SERRA CROSS, Presidio Hill. Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of

father Serra founder of the California chain of Missions.

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason.

—See "Stars In The West"—



Above - First Office of the San Diego Herald in 1881, and Home of the First Masonic Lodge in San Diego. Lodge No. 35



(Above) The old Whaley House burnt brick building in Southern California, was the city hall, courthouse and hall of records when Old Town was San Diego. —See "Stars In West" for Laughs—

EAGLES
San Diego Aerie 244, at Maryland Hotel.



The Old Plaza



(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.

California, was founded on Presidio Hill, July 16, 1769, by Fra Presidente Junipero Serra. It was permanently removed to its present site in the summer of 1776. The present Mission Church was built in 1813, restored in 1931. (Mission Valley, 6 miles

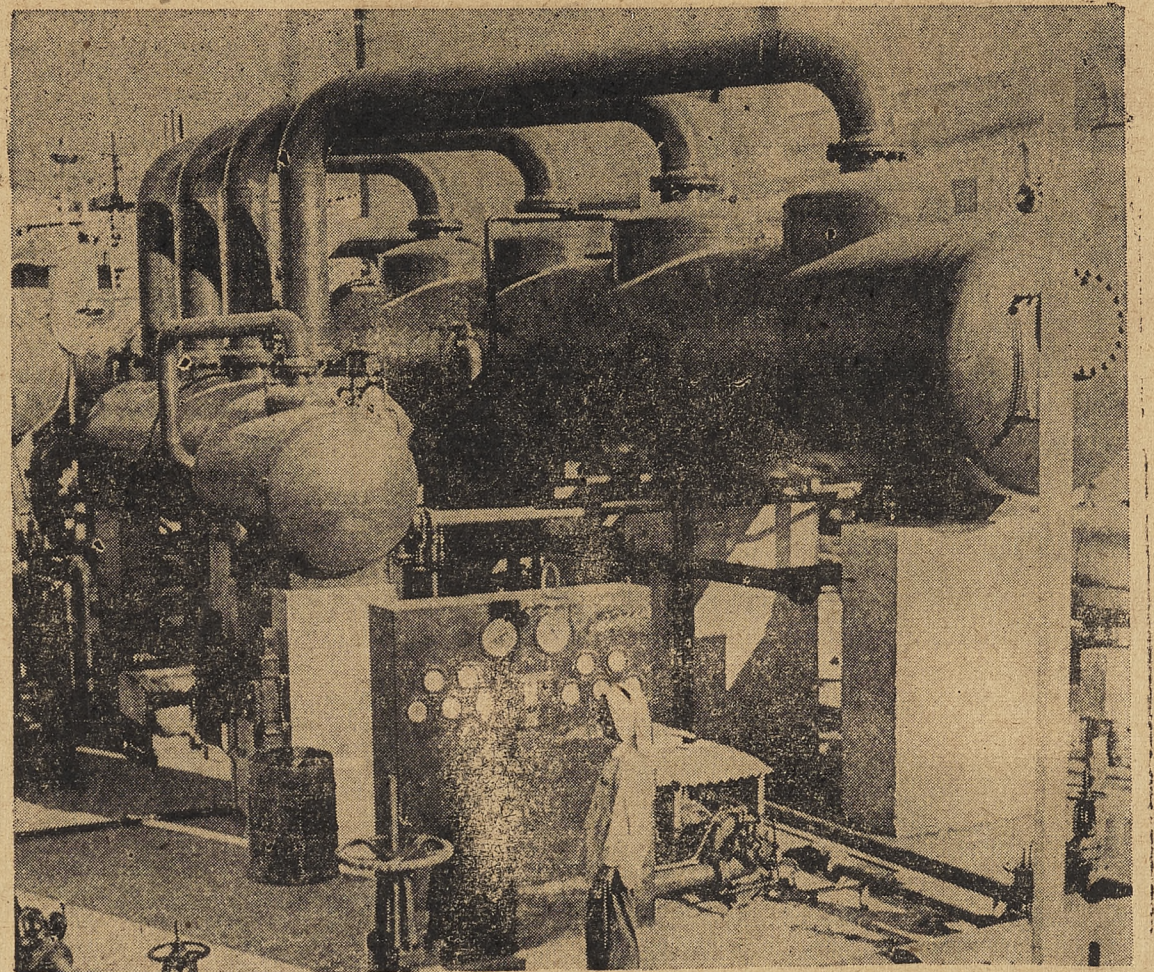


(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.

SAN DIEGO LIBRARY

Main library, E. Street between 8th and 9th in downtown San Diego. There are many branches of the library in all parts of the city.

San Diego Needs Seawater Converters



Pictured above is one of six water conversion plants pictured in the Department of the Interior's report on sea water conversion. The above plants were built by Westinghouse and are in operation in various parts of the world.

BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego.

Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elaborate buildings

were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

Do I come to full stop at a stop

COMING EVENTS

July 1—Baseball, Padres vs. San Francisco, Lane Field.

July 1-8—San Diego County Fair, Del Mar.

July 1-Sept. 15—Annual Junior Fishing Derby.

July 1-Sept. 22—Annual \$25,000 San Diego Fishing Derby.

July 4—Independence Day Handicap Yacht Race

July 4—8th Annual Parade and Fiesta, Coronado. Parade starts at 11 a. m. from First and Orange to City Park.

July 8 and 22—Musical Arts Society, 4:30 p. m., La Jolla.

July 14—Sun Festival, Borrego Springs.

July 14—San Diego Soap Box Derby, Derby Downs, Collier Park. Trial runs 8 a. m. July 11 and 12. July 14 10 a. m.

July 15—Convair Riders 8th Annual Horseshow, Palomar Stable.

July 15—Coronado Island Handicap Race.

July 16—Trek to Cross Ceremonies, Presidio Park.

July 17-19—All Navy Swim Meet Navy Field Pool.

July 17-21—Baseball, Padres vs. Vancouver, Lane Field.

July 17—San Diego Summer Symphony, Balboa Park Bowl, 8:30 p. m.

July 19—Street Dancing, Old

Town.

July 19-22—Championship Water Events, Mission Bay Park.

July 20-22—Championship Golf Tourney, Mission Valley.

July 20-26—Coronado Week, Fiesta del Pacifico.

July 20-Sept. 2—Shakespearean Festival, Globe Theatre, Balboa Park.

July 21—Mission Beach Rough Water Swim, 2 p. m.

July 21-22—Lemon Grove Rodeo Rodeo Grounds, 1 p. m.

July 23-26—Ballet Presentation, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park.

July 24—San Diego Summer Symphony, Balboa Park Bowl, 8:30 p. m. Robert Shaw conducting.

July 26—El Fandango Ball.

July 26-29—Baseball, Padres vs. San Francisco, Lane Field.

July 26-Sept. 10—Racing Season at Del Mar, every day but Sunday. Post time 2 p. m.

July 28-29—El Cajon Lions Club and El Cajon Mounted Police Posse Horseshow, all day, El Cajon Riders Ring.

July 28-29—California Lightning Championship, Coronado Yacht Club.

July 31—San Diego Summer Symphony, Balboa Park Bowl with Dave Brubeck Quartet.

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast Guard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military installations here. Visitors are invited to attend reviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

Beautiful queens, colorful floats and hundreds of thousands of spectators make up the many annual pageants and parades.

Seven beach and bay swimming centers lure thousands daily for a cool-off dip during the year.

OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the missions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcalá in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public.

PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collection.

Think, drive, walk and talk safety and safely.

Be right, by keeping to the right at all times.

THRILL-A-MINUTE BOAT RACING

